

BY SOCIETY OF MAUI.

Mr. and Mrs. Colville Given a
Royal Welcome.

SAD DEATH OF MR. PLUNKETT

James Boyd Looking Over the Records
of Makawao-Tax Appeal Board to
Meet—Herbert Dickey Playing Foot-
ball—General News Notes of Maui.

MAUI, Nov. 23.—During Fri-
day evening, the 22d, a reception
was tendered Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Colville by Mr. and Mrs. D. C.
Lindsay at Paia. It was a swell
occasion, as receptions always are
in Makawao; old friends were not
only glad to welcome home Man-
ager Colville after several months'
absence in Scotland but were de-
lighted to greet the lady who had
recently become his life partner
for weal or woe. People from
Wailuku, Kahului, Spreckelsville,
Haiku, Paia, Hamakua and
mauka Makawao were there. The
exterior of the house was prettily
adorned with Japanese lanterns
and the doorways draped with
British and American colors. The
evening air was so still that it was
enjoyable to lunch and chat at the
tete-tete tables placed here and
there on the verandas. A game of
questions and answers did away
the formality always attendant
upon such occasions, and the hours
between 8 and 10 were most pleas-
antly passed.

During Friday, the 15th inst.,
Robert Plunkett of Huelo, an
America of about 60 years of age,
died of heart disease. Huelo is an
inaccessible, lonely spot, and the
weather of the 15th was so inclem-
ent that no priest or minister
could be summoned. Conse-
quently the funeral ceremony was
rather a pitiful one. An Hawaiian friend
offered a prayer, some women sang
a native hymn and the only for-
eigner present read the burial ser-
vice. Mr. Plunkett was a kamaaina
and has done many years' faithful
service as a superintendent of
Spreckels' ditch.

Edward Bailey of Oakland is
visiting his son E. H. Bailey of
Wailuku.

Senator Hocking looks well after
his prolonged stay at the capital.

Herbert Dickey is now half-back
on the Chicago University football
eleven. C. W. Dickey is employed
in an office of a prominent San
Francisco architect. Both of the
above are Maui boys.

The thermometer registered 58°
several mornings in Makawao dur-
ing the past week.

Samuel E. Kalama has received
a commission as poundmaster for
Makawao.

On Thursday, the 21st, James
Boyd of the Interior Department,
accompanied by members of the
Makawao Road Board, thoroughly
examined into the condition of
roads intersecting Kula homestead
lands. He found the grades bad
and the roads poor.

George Schroeder of Wailuku is
acting as substitute in the Kahului
school during the absence of Miss
Mossman in Oakland.

The Tax Appeal Board of Maui,
presided over by Judge Kalua, will
meet at Makawao court house on
Monday, the 25th. There are ap-
peals to be heard in Wailuku, but
none either in Lahaina or Hana.

Friday, the 29th, the November
evening of the Makawao Literary
Society, will take place at the resi-
dence of H. P. Baldwin, Haiku.

Wailuku's portable jail is well
high completed.

Weather—South wind now and
then during the week; pleasant and
cool today.

Stabbing Affray at Moiliili.

There was a bloody stabbing af-
fay at Moiliili Saturday night.
Shortly before 7 o'clock Kanaana,
who had been taking sundry drinks
in town, returned to the bosom of
his family with some fish for the
evening meal. Kaleiheana, one of
the male occupants of the house,
asked Kanaana what he meant by
being so long with the fish for din-
ner. The tone of voice used did not
suit the fancy of Kanaana, and he
replied in a very surly tone that
that was his business. Then and
there an argument arose. So in-
censed was Kanaana that he drew
a knife and cut at Kaleiheana, suc-
ceeding in making an ugly gash in
that unfortunate man's forehead
and another in the region of the

abdomen. Kaleiheana came toward
town immediately. On the way he
met a mounted patrolman, who
went to the scene of the encounter
and arrested Kanaana. The victim
of this frenzied man's actions is
now in the hospital.

Police Inspection.

The police numbering forty in
all were given inspection and drill
by Captain Parker in the police
station court yesterday morning.
Among those present were Presi-
dent Dole and Minister Cooper.
The inspection was in three parts
—first in full dress uniform, sec-
ond in fatigue and third mountain
uniform. The last was by far the
most attractive. The men came
out dressed in blue jerseys, blue
trousers, brown leggings and white
soft hats. Each carried a canteen,
blanket and rifle. They were put
through the manual of arms and
bayonet exercises which they did
well. After police inspection Presi-
dent Dole went the rounds of the
cells and expressed himself as very
much pleased with their condi-
tion. Their scrupulous cleanli-
ness is due in a great measure to
the work of Turney Evans.

JACK HALL RETURNS.

No Intention of Jumping Bail.
A Little Vacation.

"How do you do Jack Hall,"
said a burly native policeman to a
clean shaven youthful looking man
at the side of a Kau policeman on
the W. G. Hall Friday shortly
after the arrival of that vessel in
port. "You have come back to
your 'Bird Cage' and sweetly
singing canaries? Well, good luck
to you Jack, but come along let's
go up to the police station and
arrange for a cot upon which you
can rest your weary head."

And sure enough, there was
Hall standing on the steamer's
deck dressed in riding costume.
His moustache was shaven and his
looks otherwise changed but there
was no mistake as to his identity.
"I'm glad to be back," said Jack
with mock gravity. "I got tired of
Maui and Hawaii and came back
with a friend who claims the dis-
tinction of being the crack police-
man on the Kailua force."

"You see, it was this way. I
didn't mean to jump bail. If I
had I would not have remained on
the islands. I went up to Maui on
the W. G. Hall four weeks ago, to
look for a job. After visiting a
friend at Spreckelsville plantation
I went up to Kailua, Kona, and
oh, but I did have a good time. I
saw what there was of that Jay
town now, you bet. I explored
every place in and out of town.
But no, I couldn't stand it, I pined
for Honolulu and here I am."

Sam Haania, the native police-
man who brought Hall down, had
the following story to tell: "Before
the arrival at Kailua of the W. G.
Hall we received a telephone mes-
sage from Sheriff Yates at Waio-
hinu saying that there was a much-
wanted man aboard that steamer.
It seems that Hall had been to Kau
and no one knows where else. At
Kailua the deputy sheriff of Kona
went aboard and found Hall in a
stateroom. I was sent down with
prisoner. He gave the name of
Jack Williams and said he was
going to Maui to look for a job."

John Kuaana and J. L. Kaulu-
hou, Hall's bondsmen, surrendered
bail and the former keeper of the
"bird cage" was taken away from
the hurly-burly of the outside world
to meditate on the whys and where-
fores of island travel.

Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day in the United
States originated in 1621. At first
the practice of observing the day of
Thanksgiving in the autumn of every
year was confined to New England,
but it has now become national, the
President appointing by proclamation
the last Thursday in November as a
day for national Thanksgiving.
The first national Thanksgiving
were offered at St. Paul's Cathedral,
for the defeat of the Spanish Armada,
on the 8th day of September and
November 24, 1588.

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HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DIS-
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